VOL. LXIII.-NO. 74.

Generally fair; northerly wands.

MOB RULE IN ASIA MINOR.

"IF YOU SEE IT IN

ABOUT 1,000 ARMENIANS ADDED 10 THE LIST OF VICTIMS.

Minister Terreil Thinks 10,000 Armenians Have Been Killed in a Month-He Decitare to Make a Congratulatory Call on the Grand Vizier and Demands Pall Protection for Americans-French War Ships Sail for the Levant, and Italy Decides to Send a Navat Biviston.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 12.-United States Minister Terrell sent a note to Halil Bifat Pashs, the new Grand Vizier, on Monday, saying that in view of present circumstances be was unable to make a congratulatory call upon the occasion of the Pasha's appointment to the office of Grand Vizier. He was compelled to lay diplomatic usage aside in order first to demand protection for Americans in Asia Minor, and he proposed to call upon the Grand Vizier for that purpose on Tuesday.

Missionaries Herrick, Poet, and Dwight make an earnest appeal to the United States for aid for the destitute. It is estimated that 250,000 Armenians in the ravaged districts are in a state of starvation

Minister Terrell expresses the opinion that upward of 10,000 Armenians have been massacred during the last thirty days, and fears that the worst of the outrages in a number of localihave not been reported. He cordially endorses the missionaries' appeal for aid, More arrests were made here yesterday and

to-day. There have been fresh massacres and piliaging in the neighborhood of Angora and Paiu, in which disturbances it is reported 1,000 persons were slain. The Imperial yacht is anchored opposite the

palace with steam up.

Advices from Zeitoun, Asia Minor, say that the Turkish garrison has been compelled to sur-render to the Armenians. The troops have given up their arms and ammunition, and the Arme-

nians now occupy the barracks. The Porte, in reply to the identical note of Germany Austria, and Italy, demanding that the Porte's scheme for reform in Armenia be officially communicated to them, has informed the representatives that their request will be complied with without delay.

Later news shows that the situation in Asia Minor has become more serious than ever. Fresh disturbances are reported to have ocsurred in Marash, Bitlis, and Sivas, Americans here are anxious owing to the ab-

ace for several days of news from the disicts in which there are American missions. dinister Terrell has wired to Darput asking Missionary Darnham as to the safety of his

Notwithstanding the financial difficulties under which the Government labors, the Porte not having sufficient money wherewith to meet the expenses thus far entailed by the calling out the expenses thus far entailed by the calling out of the Redifa already under arms, it has been decided to summon the remaining twenty battaitons belonging to the Fourth Corps.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—A division of the French Mediterranean fleet salied from Nice for the Levant to-day. The division, which is under the command of Admiral Malgret, consists of the ironclad central battery ship Devastation, three cruisers, and a despatch boat.

HOME, Nov. 12.—At a Cabinet Council to-day the Ministers decided to send an Italian naval division to join the British squadron in the Levant. It is believed here that the war ships of the several powers will rendezvous close to

of the several powers will rendezvous close to the entrance of the Dardanelles, where, should they be called upon for active service against the Turks, they will be within easy striking dis-

the Turks, they will be within easy striking distance of Constantinople.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The Turkish Legation
here has received from the Sublime Porte, the
following, under yesterday school:

"The Armenian rioters of Zeitoum attacked
the village of Tchoukour Hissar, killing thirtyfive Mussulmans, carried away with them arms
and cattle and belongings of the Mussulman
villagers of Dennghel, and murdured the secretary of the Tax Collector of Zeitoun. The wife
and four children of this functionary are missing.

According to fresh advices from Diarbekir the Armenians are alone responsible for the recent disorders, which originated solely by the rebels firing on the mosques at the hour of prayer and by their making an armed attack on the Mussulmans. The fire which started at Diarbekir was started by Armenian incendiaries. Ninety per cent, of the shops destroyed, as also about all the merchandise burned, belonged to Mussulmans. According to fresh advices from Diarbekir the

'All assertions contrary to the above are

solimans.

"All assertions contrary to the above are proparated by the Armenian committees and their friends to misguide and deceive public epinion. The Vali of Adana reports that about two hundred Armenians, diaguised as Circassians, attacked the Mussulman villages of Zeltounbeats and Naril, committing all sorts of depredations."

The detail of the flagship San Francisco to assist the cruiser Marbienead in caring for American interests in the Levant is likely to be followed by an order despatching other American war ships there if the Armenian situation does not improve. Secretary Olney is in favor of leaving nothing undone to show the Porte that citizens of the United States in the Sultan's possessions must be respected in their rights, and that the American educational institutions must be protected from mob violence. Ex-Congressman John A. Kasson of Iowa, ex-Minister to Austria, said to-day, that for Minister Terrell to refuse to congratulate the new Grand Viviner would be a breach of effonction.

Ex-Congressman John A. Kasson of Iowa, exMinister to Austria, said to-day, that for Minister Terrell to refuse to congratulate the new
Grand Vizier would be a breach of etiquette
amounting to an insult, and would not only be
entirely unnecessary, but also a most effective
weapon for defeating his purpose to secure protection for American citizens.

To refuse a perfunctory congratulation would
be tantamount to declining an invitation to a
Government to declining an invitation to a
Government function on the ground that the
fovernment was unfriendly to his country, and
this of course would be a violation of all diplomatic tisage and courtesy. Such action as Minister Terrell is reported to have taken could
only have been dictated by a desire to terrorize
the Torkish Government, and this Mr. Terrell
would be entirely unwarranted in attempting,
considering the friendly relations, outwardly at
kast, between Turkey and the United States.

Unsatisfactory reports have been received by
the State Department from its agents. Robert
S. Chilton and Dulancy Hunter, who were sent
last summer to establish consular offices at
Erzecom and Harput. It is known in certain
quarters that they have been unable to carry out
their instructions. They have sent a long report to the State Department, which it is said,
contains information as to the double dealing
of the Turkish authorities and charges of
brotal treatment of the American agents themselves. the Turkish authorities and charges of tal treatment of the American agents them-

eives. It is intimated that the report of Mr. Chilton in particular not only makes plain the reasons why the consulships have not been established, but informs the Secretary that it will be impossible to establish them in the near future, and eigests that he and Mr. Hunter be ordered

The State Department refuses to make public off. Chilton's report or to verify or deny the funct that he has been recalled. There is shundant evidence that Messers. Chilton and funce have had a very unhappy time, and their friends are anxious for their safety. It is known that at the time Mr. Chilton made his first report to the State Department he and Mr. Hunter were attacked by a Turkish mobiled their lives were put in danger. It is possible that the State Department will order them to remain in the East until the present troubles are over, and then carry out the object of their visit, but it is believed that they will be or have already been, ordered to abandon their mission a Descent and return to Washington.

WAR SHIPS IN CHINESE WATERS. England Will Resenforce Her Asiatic

Squadron. Loybox, Nov. 12.-The Standard says Great itain has decided to strengthen her squadron in Chinese waters. The first-class cruiser Edgar and the second-class cruiser Spartan, which Were cent to join the squadron temporarily dur-ies the Chinese-Japanese war, will remain let matently attached to the fleet, and some of the order vessels will be replaced by newer and floor powerful ships, including the Immortalite treasus, both first-class armored cruisers

NAME WRONG IN A WILL.

Is Louise Howell Putnam or Mary Howell Lly Meant by "Mary Howell Putnam?" Olivia P. Atterbury died in 1894 and left the sister of Catherine Howell, Mary lowell Putnam. There is no "Mary Howell "410401." There are two nieces named Louise Cutnam and Mary Howel Ely, and each the is the legater intended in the to direct that the legacy be taid to her, and Mary contended that the legacy was here. The Surrogate took the matter under advisement.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1895.—COPYRIGHT, 1895, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. STRIKERS HOLD UP CABS.

Cuests at the Paget-Whitney Wedding Un-

Although the striking coach drivers of the Liberty Dawn Association had settled their differences with all the employers except Joseph Seatch & Sons, there was more excitement yesterday than during the first day of the strike Mr. Sealch objects to being tied down to the conditions exacted by the union, and at milinight his stables at 50 East Thirty-second street were picketed. Eight pickets remained on duty until 6 o'clock yesterday morning. After 6 o'clock six pickets were stationed at second street and Fourth avenue; ten at Thirtysecond street and Madison avenue; five at the Hotel Waldorf, and four at the Holland House. The pickets who guarded the Waldorf and the Holland House also looked after the Hotel Cambridge and the Knickerbocker Club, as Mr. Seaich supplies equippages to all these places.

Early in the morning strikers gathered around the stables. The strikers appeared to be getting ugly, and several non-union cabmen who had gone to work for Sealch were induced to give up their jobs. One or two timid passengers, on being warned by the pickets who swarmed around the Sealch carriages, decided that it was safest to get out and walk. Fifty non-union men wen n reply to advertisements to apply at Mr. Sealch's office for work. Less than half a dozen succeeded in running the gauntlet of the pickets. As trouble was feared, Inspector Brooks detailed ten reserves from various police stations to keep the pickets in check and assist the

tions to keep the pickets in check and assist the regular police. Pickets ran after every carriage from the Seaich stables, clamoring "Scabl Scab." but the police were alert and prevented serious trouble.

A non-union driver in charge of one of Seaich's coaches was attacked by several strikers opposite the Glisey House. He proved to be a fighter, and after he knocked down two of them with well-directed blows, the rest thought better of it and let him go on. One driver who took a passenger from the Holland House to the Lenox Lyceum was induced by the strikers to abandon the horse, coach, and passenger there. The strikers followed the non-union men everywhere. Secretary Maher of their union followed one driver to the City Marshal's office and protested against his getting a license, on the ground that the applicant was not an American citizen. The protest was successful. One of the strikers, Stephen Hayburn, who gave his address as 563 Third avenue, was arrested on complaint of Thomas Connell, a non-union coachman, on the charge of intimidation.

Mr. Seaich was unable to keep up his regular service and many orders for carriages for the Paget-Whitney wedding could not be filled. Seaich was afraid to try to do business at night and closed up his place at 6 o'clock in the evening.

"I don't want to take chances," he said.

I don't want to take chances," he said. "It so use trying to send out any coacles or cabs. I am in hopes that the strikers will come to their senses to-morrow."
Police Captain Pickett, who was present when this was said, offered to send one or two police-

men to guard the place at night, but Mr. Seaich declined the offer. "There are only three watch-men here at night," he said, 'and I do not think as healy of the "the the strikers as to believe they would try to enter forcibly."

The Hotel Waldorf and the Holland House were badly crippled for cab service yesterday.

HOYT'S THEATRE ALARM BANG. The Firemen It Called Out Wouldn't Believe There Was No Fire.

The automatic fire alarm at the rear of the stage of Hoyt's Madison Square Theatre rang at 8:47 o'clock last night, through some defect, This was not known in the theatre, and the first intimation that the alarm had rung was when Fireman Sheridan, who was on duty in the building, and Mr. Goodwin, Hoyt's representative, who was near the theatre entrance, heard an engine come up. They went out to the street to see where the fire was.

The whole engine crew came at them and said there was a fire in the theatre. Sheridan can through the stage entrance back to the stage and found everything there all right. Goodwin, at the same time, ran for the theatre entrance. There he stood and confronted a trowd of firemen carrying hooks and axes. He

would not let them in, fearing they would alarm the audience. The firemen insisted on going in, and asked what he meant by interfering with them.

Goodwin wouldn't budge and he kept his ground until Acting Chief Farley arrived. Farley went into the theatre and satisfied himself that there was no fire. Then the firemen withdrew. The audience knew nothing of the trouble until it was at an end. trouble until it was at an end.

By mistake some of the firemen went to the Madison Square Garden, believing there was a fire in that building.

DEFENDER'S CREW ON DUNRAVEN,

They Hope Next Year to Meet a True English Sportsman Who Has Plenty of Sand, GREEN'S LANDING, Me., Nov. 12.-Capt. F. P. Weed, the man who picked the crew for the De fender, says:

Since reading Dunraven's report I have in terviewed some twenty of the Defender's crew. all honorable men, and every one of them savs that there was not any change made in ballast or trim after the Defender was measured for the race. When this crew left Deer Isle to join the Defender I told them that they had an henorable enemy to fight. If I had said, "You have a mad schoolboy to fight,' I should have come much nearer the truth "

much nearer the truth."

In an interview with some of the crew they said that the Defender was measured both times at Erie Rasin. Brookiva. The rules called for the measuring at this place. Dunraven was dissatisfied with the first measurement and a second measurement was allowed. They also testify that:

"We, the undersigned, members of Defender's crew, wish to say that there is no truth in Dunraven with the say that there is no truth in Dunraven report in regard to change of ballast or trium of the yacht Defender after she was measured for the race. We are in hopes that in '66 England will send a true sportsman, with lots of sand in him, to fight us for the cup.

"Elmer E. Hamilton, Charles E. Barter, Ehen Haskell, James Robbins, John Pressey, Thomas Robbins, Leslie Stinson."

DUNRAVEN SCORED.

Westminster Gazette Says His Conduct Is Irritating and Childish.

LONDON, Nov. 12.-The Westminster Gazette, n commenting upon the charges made against the New York Yacht Club by Lord Dunraven,

"Lord Dunraven's conduct is not only irritating and childish, but it gives the American publie an excuse for alleging that it is the practice of British sportamen when they lose to slang the umpire and accuse their opponents of cheating."

The St. James's Gazette repeats that the bringing of a deliberate accusation of foul play weeks ing of a deliberate accusation of roll play weeks after the event is altograther unfair, besides being deplorably injudicious and unpatriotic. The Poil Moil Guzette defends Lord Dunraven's course, but says that although the Cup Committee of the New York Yacht Club has not yet moved in the direction of an inquiry, many are of the opinion that an inquiry must be held.

WHY KIRKLAND WAS RECALLED.

Preacher Root Says the American Board of Foreign Missions Did It. BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.-The Rev. E. T. Root nade an address yesterday at a meeting of Presbyterian ministers, on the criticisms of the merican missionaries in Armenia made by Admiral Kirkland of the United States navy Admiral Kirkiand is quoted as having said that the missionaries are "a bad lot." Mr. Root said that it was at the request of the American Board of Foreign Missions that Ad-miral Kirkiand was recalled. He quoted from an address of the late Earl of Shaftesbury, as

an address to the tast has follows:

"I do not believe in the history of diplomacy, or of any of the negotiations carried on between the nations of the earth, we can find anything equal to the windom, the soundness, and the pure evangelical truth of the body of men who constitute the American mission in Turkey. They are a marvellous combination of common sense and picty."

Paise Reports About the Czarina

BERLIN, Nov. 12 .- The Darmstadt Gazette, the efficial journal of the Grand Duchy of Hesse. declares that the unfavorable statements regarding the condition of the Crarina are abso-

lute inventions. LONDON, Nov. 12. Telegrams from St. Peters. burg say that the condition of the Czerina is

FORBES WINSLOW, EXPERT.

AN UNPLEASANT CROSS-EXAMINA-TION IN HANNIGAN'S TRIAL.

He's Not "The" Forbes Winslow-Change His Name Not a Doctor of Medleine, but M. B. and D. C. L.-Asserts His Emisence as an Allenist in England-His Theories About the Insanity of Criminals-Boctors Smile at Some Definitions.

Fornes Winslow of London, Bachelor of Medicine and Doctor of Civil Laws, had an unpleasant time of it in the Court of Over and Terminer yesterday as an expert for the defence on the trial of David F. Hannigan for the murder of Solomon H. Mann. All the morning and part of the afternoon were taken up in reading. amending, and rereading a long hypothetical question. It contained 10,000 words, Before the witness was allowed to give his opinion whether, on the state of the facts set forth, the person to whom they related was sane or insane, Justice Ingraham instructed the jury that they were to take the expert's answer as a mere opinon. The witness's opinion was that Hannigan was in such a mental state that he did not know

what he was doing.

Mr. Brooke, for the prisoner, was satisfied at that and turned the witness over to Assistant District Attorney McIntyre. The expert had a peculiar habit of fidgeting about while he was sitting in the chair, even on the direct examination, and it was evident that he was troubled with a nervous affection. This was more plainly developed as Mr. McIntyre proceeded. The witness had a bundle of papers in his hand and a book alongside of him.

"What are those papers in your hand?" asked Mr. McIntyre. "Notes of my examinations," responded the

expert. Q .- Did you read this hypothetical question efore you were asked to answer it? A.-No. Q .- You have been constantly reading those papers you have in your hand while Mr. Brooke was reading the hypothetical question. Can you tell now what the hypothetical question

was" A - Yes but not to its full extent Q .- You are not the distinguished Forbes Winslow, are you? A .- I'm not my father. Q .- Are you regarded as an eminent alienist in England? A .- I am.

Q.-So characterized by whom? A.-By every-body. body.

Q.—Is there another Forbes Winslow, an allenist, in England. A.—I am the only Dr. Forbes Winslow in London.

Q.—Give me the name of some one person in England who has characterized you asseminent?

A.—I decline to be insuited. A.—I decline to be insuited.

The witness looked appealingly at Justice ngraham, and Mr. McIntyre took another tack.

Q.—What is your right name? A.—Forbes

How long have you had that name? A.-Twenty-one years.

Q. Why did you change your name? A. I changed it at the death of my father. I had been associated with him solong that he wanted

me to adopt his name.
Q.-How many other Forbes Winalows are there in your family? A.-Two; my brother and cousts.

Q.—And you have the same name as your brother? A.—Yes.

Q.—What is your full name? A.—Lyttleton Steward Forbes Winslow.

Steward Forbes Winslow.
Q. Haven't you written articles during the last twenty years and signed different names to them? A.—I may have signed L. S. Winslow and L. Forbes Winslow to some.
Q.—Now, you're not a doctor, are you? A.—I am a Hacleior of Medicine and Doctor of Civil Laws, which is practically the same thing.
Q.—Do you mean to say you are a qualified physician? A.—I have only to pay a fee to become one.

physician? A.—I have only to pay a fee to become one.

Q.—You have not paid that fee? A.—No.

Q.—Then you're nothing more than an ordinary lay expert? A.—Yes, if you want to put it that way.

The winess said he came here on Aug. 21 to attend the Medico-Legal Congress at the invitation of Clark Bell. Mr. McIntyre hurled his questions at the expert rapidity. Meanwhile, Lawyers Brooke and O'Sullivan were on their feet alternately objecting and remonstrating.

Q.—You remember reading about the case of H. H. Holmes, who was convicted of murder in Philadelphia the other day? Did you write an article concerning Holmes's mental condition?

A.—Yes.

Yes.
- Did you ever see him? A.-No.
- And still you declared he was insane? You also wrote an article deciating that lam Henry Durrant was insane. A.-I deto answer the question, king up a newspaper clipping Mr. McInread a reported statement by the witness me acqueet of tyre read a reported statement by the witness that a very small number of men accused of crime are sane. The expert said he did not recollect making such a statement, but might

Q.—What insane asylums were you ever connected with 7 A.—I was connected with two in England.
Q.—They were private boarding houses weren't they? A.—No, they were a ylums.
Q.—Who owned them? A.—My father.
Q.—Who owned them? A.—My father.
Q.—Were you ever connected with a public institution having the care and custody of the insane? A.—Ves, in Helgium.
Q.—Did you qualify as a physician there?
A.—Only as a consulting physician.
The expert said he was connected with the institution for four years, but only visited it twelve times. He attended the English patients there. He also said he was lecturer on insanity at the Charing Cross Hospital for ten years.
He said he had visited the Tomba to examine Happigan with Dr. O'Sullivan. He had spent a half hour with the prisoner and asked him a number of questions. He asked him if he had had drams and what his feelings were, and whether he had heard voices.

L.—He didn't tell you he had heard voices be. d drams and what his feelings were, and hether he had heard voices.

Q.—He didn't tell you he had heard voices bere you asked him? A.—No.

Q.—Now you testified that his sister's spirit
pearest to him and urged him to do someting; what was that? A.—Fil have to look at
vootes.

my notes.
Q. Can't you testify from your memory? A.
Not exactly.
Q. Did he say the spirit of his sister urged him to commit this act? A. That was what was conveyed to my mind.
Q. Give me his exact words. A.—I can't remember. member.

He said that Hannigan had told him that his sister's spirit appeared to him and by the expression of her eyes told him that she did not biame him for what he had done.

The witness held his head back and stared at

ne ceiling.
Q. Now, what was the conversation between

Q. Now, what was the conversation between you and the defendant on the second visit? A. I. er ah ah lah it was just a rejetition of what I told you yesterday. I can't tell without looking at my notes.

The expert, in answer to questions, admitted that he had formed an opinion as to Hannigan's mental condition at the time of the crime after his first visit. He had only made a superficial examination of the defendant, and laised his opinion on the answers to his questions he had asked. If was asked to define hallucinations delusions, and illusions. The definitions seemed to please Mr. McIntyre, and the doctors in court smilled.

o please Mr. Meintyre, and the doctors in court miled.

Mr. McIntyre asked if the witness thought the ct of Hannigan attempting to shoot Mann the rest time was that of an insane person, and he called affirmatively. The questioner then obtained at Hannigan and asked:

Q. Is this man sade now or not? A. I can't naver yes or no; his nervous system is shatered. Q Have you heretofore sworn that the dedant was sane enough to be tried? A .- Yes;

ferdant was sane enough to be tried? A.—Yes; I did.
This concluded the cross-examination. The expert left the stand without redirect examination. He carried a travelling bar with him and waked down and took a seat rear the door. After a couple of moments he left the court room without saying a word to anybody. He sails for Fondand tooday.

Dr. Landon Carter Gray of 99 East Forty-minth street was the next atteniate called by the defence. He said he had examined Hannigan at the request of Dr. O'Sullivan. He told the defendant he had called for that purpose. Hannigan had told him that the latter part of the scene of the shouting of Marn was a blank. He also said that portions of his life were dramike and that he always had had difficulty in its epting. Dr. Gray's examination will continue

\$18,500 Damages for Personal Injuries. Newntings, Nov. 12.-The Long Island Railroad Company has sent its check for \$18,500 to Gabe Case, the Middletown politician, who was tinde thee, he sindices as positions, who was hurt in a smash-up on the Long Island Rallroad in June, 1893. The case was tried in Judge Brown's fourt. It was taken to the Court of Appeals, but would not have been reached until next sune. After several efforts to compromise the wift the company made the settlement.

eping. Dr. Gray's examination will continue

Mrs. Gougar Loses Her Libel Sait. Buston, Nov. 12. - The jury in the case of Mrs. Helen M. Gougar against the Hon, Elljah A. Morse for \$20,000 damages for alleged libel it as statements concerning her rendered a ver-c. this a Turnoon for the defendant.

MR. CLEVELAND'S DAY IN TOWN. He Attended the Whitney Wedding, Had

President Cleveland, Secretary of War Lamont, and Secretary of the Navy Herbert, who came to town yesterday morning to attend the Pacet-Whitney wedding were driven direct from the rallway ferry to the Hotel Netherland, where they took breakfast.

Mrs. Lamont had arrived from Washington on the previous evening, and intred the party at the hotel. At 11:35 Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Lamont and Mrs. Lamont entered a hotel carriage and started for St. Thomas's. After the ceremony started for St. Thomas's. After the ceremony the party were driven to Mr. Whitney's residence, where the President offered his congratulations to the bride and bridegroom, and soon became the centre of an interested group and held quite an informal reception. The party then returned to the Netherland.

The President and Secretary Lamont dired at Dr. J. D. Bryant's at 54 West Thirty-sixth street, and afterward, with the Doctor and his wife and daughter, went to the Casino, where they had box B of the first they, on the left side of the house.

they had box B of the first ther, on the left side of the house.

The President was soon recognized by the audience, but no demonstratic of any kind was made. After bidding the Bersants good-by in the lobby Mr. Cleveland was driven to the Desbrosses street ferry.

There he met Secretary Herbert, and in Jersey City they took the 12:15 train for Washington. Secretary Lamont, however, did not return to Washington last night.

While at Mr. Whitney's house yesterday afternoon a conference was held between President Cleveland, ex-Secretary Whitney, and Secretaries Lamont and Herbert, who retired to an inner room and engaged in conversation.

Shortly after 3 o'clock, when the wedding guests had left, the four retired again to a room on the second floor of the house, where they remained in conclave until nearly 6 o'clock.

ROOSEFELT FOR SHARPER LAW Rub It Into Liquor Men-Rule by Fear,

Says Parker-Andrews Tells of a Bribe. Police Commissioners Roosevelt, Andrews and Parker talked to the Methodist Social Union at the St. Denis Hotel last night. The union adopted resolutions wishing the Police Board godspeed in its enforcement of the Excise law and declaring for unremitting warfare against the saloon as an enemy of the public

Mr. Roosevelt said that there are three changes in the law that the Police Board desired to have made. They are: That saloon blinds shall be open in closed hours; that saloon keepers shall allow the right of entry to a police-man in uniform, and that a single conviction of a saloon keeper or his bartender for seiling ille-gaily shall forfest the license.

Commissioner Andrews related, as evidence

gaily shall forfest the license.

Commissioner Andrews related, as evidence of the need of a police reorganization bill, that a relative of his who held office under a Tammany man had a friend who had been approached by a certain policeman who "wanted promotion and had \$2,000 to pay for it."

Commissioner Parkersald that saloon keepers could be made to respect the law by fear only, and that it must be impressed upon them for years that the law will be enforced.

Speaking of the indefinite delay in trying excise cases where indictments are found, he said that while he was an Assistant District Attorney a clever District Attorney a clever District Attorney a clever District Attorney a clever District Attorney as an analysis of the same force which has made the value of the police reorganization. The force new is the same that made you revolt in time not long past. It is the same force which has made theives and criminals. The moving force which has made them riminals is there yet, and every low, corrupt influence which can possibly be gained by them will be marshalled against the attempted reorganization.

"A large proportion of the force, not all, are

ganization.

"A large proportion of the force, not all, are affected. There is a centre piece, an ulcer, which must be dealt with with vigor. Unless those who have for twelve years been learning corruption are got rid of we might as well dismiss all hope of any considerable betterment of the force."

NO FLOWER SELLING ON SUNDAY. Florists to Be Arrested Who Violate the Pariton Mabbath.

Police Captain Pickett of the West Thirtleth street station notified all the wholesale and retail flower dealers in his precinct vesterday that beginning next Sunday, they would be arrested for violating the Sunday law if they sold flowers on Sunday.

The cause of the order was a letter which the aptain received from Acting Chief Conlin during the day enclosing a communication which had been sent to the Chief by William Dihn, who signed himself Secretary of the New York who signed himself Secretary of the New York. Retail Protective Association and gave his address as 64 West 123th street. In his letter he said that the retail florists violate the Sunday law by selling flowers on Sunday, and he asked that the Sunday law be enforced against them. The letter was accompanied by one from the Chief calling the Captain's attention to the law and ordering him to enforce it against florists.

A number of wholesale dealers in flowers called upon Capt. Pickett last evening and told him that they would conform with the law. salled upon capt. Fracti has evening and one him that they would conform with the law. They wanted to know if they might deliver flowers on Sunday which had been ordered dur-ing the week. On this point the Captain was anable to enlighten them. It is believed that the Chief's order will affect florists all over the

SENATOR PALMER'S HOUSE BURNED Paintings and Valuable Bric-a-brac in His Detroit House Destroyed,

DETROIT, Nov. 12.-The Woodward avenue ome of the Hon. Thomas W. Palmer, ex-Inited States Senator and ex-President of the World's Fair, was destroyed by fire early this morning. Last May fire did great damage in the house. The Senator's walls were hung with fine paintings. The vases and statues, as well as the paintings, which the Senator had gathered from various parts of the world, were nearly all ruined. The loss on his collection cannot be estimated.

One painting, a cattle piece by Hart, was burned that not a touch of the artist's brush is left. The \$5,000 life-size portrait of the Senator, one of the last pieces from the brush of Eastman Johnson, was ruined by smoke. The valuable china and glass were melted and broken by the intense heat. The hundreds of books in the library are smoked, but were saved. Senstor Palmer, who was at Saginaw, was interviewed to-day and said that his coins and plate, which were ruined, were worth \$7,000, and that his complete World's Fair records, which were worth \$10,000, as they were the only complete records in existence, were all gone. ator, one of the last pieces from the brush of

KNOCKED DOWN BY A BICYCLE. A Policemon Saves Mrs. Matthews from

Being Run Over by a Cable Car, Mrs. A. Matthews of 297 East Sixty-pinth street, while trying to get out of the way of cable cars when crossing Broadway at Fourteenth street yesterday, was knocked down by a seycle. The bicyclist was Lawton H. Wilson 18 years old, a medical student, of 203 East Forty-eighth street. He was pitched into the gutter, while Mrs. Matthews was thrown on the

Policeman Pfelfer of the Proadway squad lifted her off the track as a cable car came around the curve at full speed. Mrs. Matthews was covered with dirt and slightly bruised. She wanted the bicyclist arrested.

He was taken to Jefferson Market Court, where Mrs. Matthews told the Magistrate that she didn't think the bicyclist was much to binme after all. He was trying to get out of the way of the cable car, as she had been doing berself.

reelf.
I doublink Judge, that he should be spanked,"
id Mrs. Matthews, "lies a young man,
ough, and I don't want to make any trouble
imm. Still, I think his mother ought to simp Wilson protested that he was not to blame, le was discharged. The noncoman was com-needed by Magistrate Mott for his bravery.

EROOKFIELD WANTS TO QUIT.

A Vacancy Sure to Occur at the Head of the Public Works Department. Commissioner Brookfield of the Department of Public Works wants to resign, and says he does not propose to remain in office longer than Jan. 1 in any event. Mr. Brookfield has large business interests which he says he cannot

or Strong may elevate Gen. Collis from seputy Commissionership to the Commis-Straight from the Shoulder! As Mr. Oliver Isslin "goes for" Lord Dunraven-Biker's Expecturant tackles a cough or cold .- Adu,

WARSHIP TEXAS INJURED.

THE BULL OF THE BATTLE SHIP STRAINED IN DRY DOCK.

The Full Extent of Her Injuries Not Yet Revented, but It Is Known that Some of Her Frames Have Buckled as the Columbia's Did - Was the Fault in the

Dry-docking, or in the Ship's Structure. According to a report from Washington the Navy Department received last Saturday a report from Commodore Sicard of the Navy Yard n Brooklyn that the second-class battle ship Texas, now in dry dock at the yard, had received injuries to her frame and bottom through

a settling of the ship on the keel blocks shortly

At the regular weekly inspection of the double bottoms of the Texas on Nov. 8, the report said, it was found that while no outward appearance of her bottom gave evidence of a strain, some of the frames had become distorted, apparently from a settling of the hull on the blocks.

On Monday a second communication was received at the Navy Department stating that further examination showed that the cement was cracked in twenty or more sections along the ship's keel; that some of the plates had buckled or bent inward from an inch to an inch and a half, and that the joints of the main drain and section pipes had become strained. The accident which is reported to have oc-

curred to the Texas is almost exactly similar to that which happened to the Columbia while in dry dock in Southampton, England. It is said, however, that the injury to the battle ship is more serious. That fears were entertained for the safety of the ship was shown by the action of Naval Constructor Bowles when the injuries were discovered.

Six feet of water was at once let into the dock and later this was increased to eleven feet. Then it was decided that the strain on the ship's hull had been sufficiently decreased to insure the safety of the vessel. The Navy Department has called upon Constructor Bowles for a detailed account of the matter, which it is ex-

pected will reach Washington to-day. At present the amount of damage sustained by the Texas is not known. Acting Secretary of the Navy McAdoo said yesterday that, as the United States Government had little experience in drydocking heavy battle ships, the extent of damage could not be estimated until a thorough examination was made. So far ex-treme reticence has been maintained both at the Navy Department and in the Brooklyn

Navy Yard.
When seen resterday afternoon Commodore
Sicard, Constructor Howles, and Capt. Glass of
the Texas each declined to discuss the matter.
It was not denied, however, that the ship had
received injuries to her keel and bottom. When
asked if the extent of the injuries was known.
Commodore Sicard shook his head and said that
he was unable to discuss the subject.
"The Texas," said he, "will probably leave the
dry dock next Saturday, and she will then have
a dock trial, after which she will probably leave
the yard,"

"But if, as has been reported, twenty frames are bent or injured, will it not be dangerous for the ship to leave the dock?" was asked.
"Well, there may be a difference of opinion in regard to that," replied the Commodore; "the purpose for which the ship was docked here will be completed in time for her to leave the dock on Saturday."

the dock on Saturday."

When questioned further, he said that the Texas was docked on Nov. 5, and that three days ago it was deemed advisable to let a certain amount of water into the dock.

"She would have been ready to leave at the last high tide." said he, "but her propellers having become injured, and it being desirous to replace them bylothers now at the Norfolk Navy Yard, we were obliged to leave the ship in the dock until the 16th. She will then be floated again."

sgain."
Secretary Herbert, who was in town yesterday to attend the wedding of Miss Whitney, was seen at the Hotel Netherlands last night.
"Heft Washington last night," he said, "and at that time the injury to the Texas had not been brought to my attention, so I cannot give you any information about the matter."
Constructor Bowles and the officers of the Texas declined to enter into a discussion of the matter, referring all questions to Commodore Sicard.

matter, referring all questions to commonstrated Sicard.

It was said, however, by a person acquainted with the construction of the battle ship that whatever injuries might have been sustained to her hull were not due to the improper docking of the vessel or to any fault in her construction. It was intimated that in entering the dry dock the keel of the Texas had some in contact with the sill of the dock, and that in so doing some of her frames had been strained. The immense weight of the ship pressing upon the weakened frames as they rested on the keel blocks had developed a strain which unless relieved by the admittance of water under the hull might result in very seof water under the hull might result rious injury to the vessel. It was at first thought that the addition of six feet of water in the dock would do away with the strain on the ship. An examination showed, however, that the hull was still settling, and an additional five feet of water was let in.

does would do away with the strain on the ship. An examination showed, however, that the hull was still settling, and an additional five feet of water was let in.

The Texas arrived in this port from the Norfolk Navy Yard on Oct. 23 and was taken to the Brooklyn Navy Yard a few days later. It had been found necessary to dook the ship, which had been continuously in the water since her armor engines and armament were added.

As it was feared that the dock at the Norfolk Navy Yard would prove inadequate for the safe dry docking of the vessel, it was decided to put her in the timber dry dock in Brooklyn, where it was thought the tide was of sufficient height to safely float the ship over the shill of the dock. On Nov. 5 the Texas was dry docked and her bottom scraped, it being the intention of Constructor Bowles to float her again within four or five days.

The Texas was authorized by Congress in August, 1886, her designs being furnished by William John of the Barrow Shiphuilding Works, England. She was built by the fovernment at the Norfolk Navy Yard, and was launched in June 1892.

The displacement of the battle ship is 6,300 tons, length 200 feet, beam 64 feet, draught 22% foet. She is protected along each side by a nickel steel belt 11d feet long and 12 inches thick. Her lattery consists of two 12-inch gurs, six dinch guns, four 6-pounders, four 5-pounders, and six torpedo tubes. Her cost was about \$3,000,000. There has been much criticism, too, on the construction of the vessel. In the opinion of many she is structurally weak.

Among the other developments during construction which increased the impression that her hull was not strong, was the accident to her boilers when they were first filled, the weight of the water breaking the saddles which supported the boilers. A bed plate of her auxillary engines proke during the dock trial at Norfolk, the accident being caused, it was asserted, by the excessive flexibility of the hull.

The Texas, when completed, turned on to be the only vessel of the new navy that h

A WHISTLING ELL.

Only Fifteen Feet Long and No Bigger Around then an Ordinary Nail Keg.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Nov. 12, - Capt. Luther D. Burnett is authority for the story that a remarkable eel fully fifteen feet long was seen in Memox Bay yesterday. The Captain says it was as large around as an ordinary nail keg. Some people wouldn't have scrupled to call it a sea erpent, but the Captain is not that kind of a serpent, but the Captain is not that kind of a man. Mecox Bay is now connected with the ocean by a channel, and be thinks the selgot into the bay through the channel. Capt Burnett's attention was attracted to it by a his mound. He was fishing, and turning his kend he saw the cei travelling entop of the water. After uttering a likeli whistic the member disappeared from view.

Gifts from John D. Rockefeller, TARRYTOWN, Nov. 12. John D. Hockefeller

as presented 100 hardle of apples to various charity institutions in New York city. apples all come from his orchard here. He has a so presented some of his property hear sleep; Hollow to the people of the Second School dis-trict of the town of Mr. Pleasant for the purpose of building a new schoolhouse.

Senator Bill in Town. Senator David B. Hill is at the Normandie, and James W. Hinkley. Chairman of the Liem-ocratic State Committee, is stopping at the Mur-ray Hill Hotel.

The Yacht Club Will Expel Bunraven, t not Admiral eighreitie. It differs from D-raven being an honest article. - Adv.

ADLAI NOT A CANDIDATE. He Bays the President Can Have a Renom

ination ir He Wants It. Pirranunon, Nov. 12. - Vice-President Stevenon passed through Pittsburgh to-night on his way home to bloomington, Ill. He thought the recent Republican victories would not affect Democratic chances next year. He said that President Cleveland could have a renomination if he wants it.

Mr. Stevenson said he would not be a candidate for the office.

PLANNED TO KILL PULLMAN. An Employee, Thought to He Insane, Ar-

CHICAGO, Nov. 12, -William B. Graham, one of the George M. Pullman employees in the Pullman building, was arrested to-night, because it was feared the lives of Mr. Pullman and J. B. Griffin, one of Mr. Pullman's superintendents, were in danger.

Graham had made threats to shoot both Mr. Pullman and Griffin, and there was a sensation in the office at Michigan avenue and Adams street when the fact became known and that Mr. Pullman's private policeman as well as city detectives were searching for Graham, who has been employed about the building as an assistant fanitor, and occupied a room on the sixth floor of the build-

About 5 o'clock Graham was found in his room, and after a chase through the building was secured. He at first denied having made the threats and talked in a rambling manner. Finally he declared that Mr. Pullman and Griffla were his deadly enemies, and that he had been warned to get them out of the way-

one of them was to have been removed by the 17th and the other by the 27th of this month. Graham was examined by the city physician and sent to the detention hospital for the insane, where he will remain until his sanity is passed

COLLISION IN THE EAST RIVER. A Tug Makes a Hole in the Vacht Red

Wing Off Ninety-second Street, The sloop yacht Red Wing of the Excelsion Yacht Club, South Brooklyn, came down the East River last night in charge of Capt. Louis R. Chew and Sailor Albert Gardner as the ferryboat Bowery Bay ran out of her slip bound for Astoria. The yacht, with mainsall and jib set, hugged the shore near Ninety-second street to slip in behind the stern of the ferry boat,

The tugboat R. H. Williams of the Tice Coal Company, bound north, with several barges in tow, had headed in shore to run behind the ferryboat. Both steamboats were blowing their whistles. The yacht was hidden from the pilot of the tug by the ferryboat.

The tug ran into the yacht head on and stove a hole in the yacht's bow. The boats clung together long enough for Chew and Gardner to clamber aboard the tug. The boats parted and the disabled yacht plunged forward under the weight of water pouring in her bow, and floated down the river. An attempt was made to make a line fast to her, but it was unsuccessful, and at last accounts the yacht had not been picked up. The shipwrecked sailors were landed at the foot of Ninety-second street.

SMASHED BY A BURSTING WHEEL A House Two Blocks Away Torn Open by

un Eight-foot Frugment. ALBANT, Nov. 12 .- A gigantle flywheel burst in the power house of the Albany Railway Company late this afternoon on Lower South Pearl street. Four persons were injured, one of them mortally, in a saloon opposite the power house One piece of the wheel tore out the whole front of the saloon and another the whole upper portion of the house. Nobody in the power house

was hurt. The house of Mrs. Elizabeth Metz, two blocks away, was wrecked by a flying piece of the wheel, eight feet long and four feet wide, and weighing four thousand pounds, which descended in a slanting course, striking the top of the house and tearing out a whole side. A section of the north side of the power house, twenty-five feet wide, and extending from the ground to the roof, was torn out, and one of the engines and a generator were demonshed. The Higgins & Seiter, and Bloomingdale Brothers damages amount to \$30,000. The man mortally wounded was John Peihl, a moulder. He

died of Bo'clock this evening.

was suspended for two hours. ENGLAND AND THE CANAL.

A Report that Cleveland Wants Her to Help Us Build it. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Action on the Nicaagua Canal will be one of the first matters pressed on the attention of the next Congress. The subject has been canvassed by letter and otherwise, and there is little doubt that a canal sill will be introduced and passed promptly. What the President will have to say on the subject in his message to Congress is a matter

that causes much conjecture. A conspicuous lemocratic Senator this morning expressed the belief that the President would advocate the construction of the canal, but would imply in his message a recommendation that Great tritain be invited to join the United States in the creat work. This Senator stated that our relations with Great Britain appeared to him to be drifting in this direction; that such a policy was advocated by Ambassador Bayard, and that it might be outlined in the forthcoming message, Congress, the Senster added, would never pass a bill providing for the joint interest of the English Government in the work which, he believed, the United States were destined to

RUNAWAY CABLE CAR.

arry through to completion.

Bown Montague Street Hill in Brooklyn Several Persons Slightly Hurt.

Gripman A.J. Bowser of car 2 on the Heights cable road in Brooklyn found it impossible to work the brakes of the car yesterday morning. just as it was approaching the steep incline in Montague street, on the trip to Wall Street Ferry. It started down the bill and soon gained startling speed. Many nessengers jumped off, and some of them were slightly injured. The car bumped into car I at the ferry stand, and both were considerably damaged. Mrs. Sarah A. Leich of Lawrence, Mass., who was sitting in carl, was cut on the face and hands by shat-tered glass. This is the third accident of the kind on this road within tendays.

England Will Make War on Ashanti. Loypon, Nov. 12.-The Gobe publishes a

statement upon the authority of the Exchange Telegraph Company that the leading members of the Cabinet met privately yesterday and decided immediately to make war upon Ashanti. Probably not more than 200 troops will be sent from England to take part in the expedition against the King of Ashanth but the whole West India regiment at Sierra Leone and a navar brigade from the British West Africa squadron will be employed. There is great a neity in sanding stores for the expedition from the Woodwich Arsenal and other military de-

Mamaroneck and Rye Neck Consolldate.

PORTORESTER, N. Y., Nov. 15. The people of Mamaroneck and Rye Neck voted to-day at a special election on the question of consolutating the villages and having them incorporated as The proposition was carried in both pinces. In Mamaroneck the vote stood 246 in favor and 28 against. In Hye Neck the vote was 168 for and 159 against.

Jostah Quincy Nominated for Mayor. Bosros, Nov. 12.—The Democratic Municipal Convention this evening hominated Josiah Quincy for Mayor by acclamation. THE HORSE STILL KING.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

10,000 PERSONS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN LAST EVENING.

The Most Brilliant Gathering of Fashion. able People Seen in Years-The Physical nomenat High Steppers the Peature of Testerday's Show Charles F. Batts Beats All the Crack Four-In-hand Park Teams with His Trotting-bred Geldings -Rath and Meteor Score to the Class for High-stepping Pairs Cat. Kip First and Second with His Pairs of Ronds sters Quartermaster King of the Trob ting Statilous The Remarkable Hackary Filly, Lady Satton-Rufus, dr., Bents The General II. Clever Green Hanters

and Smart Ponics. Programme To-day The second day of the National Horse Show's eleventh exhibition found the same brilliant throng in attendance at Madison Square Garden the big amphitheatre being crowded to the doors yesterday afternoon and evening with a representative gathering of New York's social world. There was the same bewildering display of lovely women in exquisite gowns, and the natendance at 9 o'clock, when the show was at its height, was estimated at more than 10,000

The tanbark arena was surrounded by some 2,000 men and women, and behind them in solid bank of color stretched the boxes and seats on the main floor. Above were the balconies with other thousands, and there wasn't . vacant seat anywhere. The National Horse Show surpasses even the grand opera season as a spectacle. There were many admirable features in con-

nection with yesterday's show. The best class of four-in-hand park teams and pairs of high steppers ever seen in a show ring in this country set horsemen talking, Charles F. Bates of this city scoring a complete triumph in the former class and finishing second to W. G. Brokaw's phenomenal team, Rath and Meteor, in the high-stepping contest. Mr. Widener repre-sented Philadelphia right nobly, but was beated squarely and fairly. He won with the single gelding, Dash, on Monday, but he did not have anything else in the class with this sor of Messenger Wilkes, and consequently had to be content with third place in both classes. The trotting enthusiasts claimed all of the honors, for the winners and placed horses were of that breed. Col. Lawrence Kip repeated his former successes by taking first and second for pairs of roadsters, Mambrino Belle and Emplete winning the blue ribbon, while his latest purchases, La Belle and La Rose were second. Third place was what ex-Congressman Charles M. Reed of Erie gained for Clara G. and Alice Leyburn, and it was said last evening that Mr. Reed had expressed his determination to show no more horses in the roadster classes at the New York Horse Show. Mr. Reed has spent a fortune, \$30,000 at the least calculation, to win this class, paying \$8,000 for Clara G, and Enfin last year. Col. Kip has always beaten him.

Quartermaster, 2:21%, scored a complete triumph in the class for trotting stallions, and Lady Sutton was the sensation among the hackney classes. This is the most phenomena. filly of her type seen at any New York Horse Show, and whenever a follower and admirer of the trotter as a high stepper expressed an opinion yesterday he was sure to have Miss Subton thrown at his head by the hackney advo-

cate. It was 10:30 o'clock, and the Garden was almost vacant when the judges commenced their work yesterday morning. A class for sincle horses and delivery wagons as used for local delivery work opened the proceedings. Ten turnouts were shown, and all of the nags could step in a manner that would give them a chance in the class for park horses. The Purssell Manufacturing Company's Wedding Cake, shown to a smart light wagon, captured the blue from H. C. F. Koch & Co.'s winner of 1894, The Swell, a roun horse of power and style, Third prize went to J. W. Scalian's Prince, and the owners of the winner captured fourth place with Sorbet, Simpson, Crawford & Simpson,

were among the other exhibitors. There was a good exhibit of ponies in harness la he next event, class 77, five diminutive high steppers putting in an appearance, with Mrs. R. Carman's famous pair, imp. Spot and Lightfoot, among the number. Spot has "rounded to" since her last appearance in the show ring at White Plains in September, and Mesers, Prescott Lawrence and George R. Read, the judges, gave her the prize after she had shown her paces and her style in clever tashion. Lightfoot, the little skewbald who usually wins first or second in the pony classes, met his match yesterday in J. J. Astor's imp. Princess, a shows little stepper of thirteen hands, who was awarded the red rosette. Lightfoot getting third place, and Master Barthold Katt's Baby fourth. Class 97, for Shetland stallions, was won by Thomas L. Watt's 47-inch skewbald Monte Carlo, a pudgy, hardy, high-stepping little chap that well deserved the prize. George Green's Gamble, a brown fellow of only 38 inches, was placed second, while the yellow rosette went to his sire, the noted old stailion Montreal, a winner in his day and the sire of many winners. Capt. J. Murray Hoag, who brought his stordy little black and white Sparkle away

ners. Capt. J. Murray Hosg, who brought has sturdy little black and white Sparkle away from Maquoketa, Ia., to the New York show, came in for the white rosette.

An out-of-door background was all that was wanting to make a pasional scene of the exhibition in class 95 for Shetland brood mares, with their shargy, sprightly little fails at foot. While the judges were at wire deciding on the merits of their mothers, two little playmates from George Green's Forest Mew farm good-boiled over the taniark with the attendon that belongs to the true child of nature, one of their a black and the other a chestnat bail of wool, racing around the ring at a great rate, until Domino stubbed his too and stood on his head in the sacred predicts of the Ring Committee's platform, leaving Henry to romp around alone. Then the historical for a pull at the eligit of infairly to rome and his dam. Frimer se, came in for a ribbon in the award, beating Itomize and listeden, Jury, for the place, but both happy families went down before 'chalve and Tatterson's Jewill, owned by Thomas L. Watt of this city.

The first listekney class of the Horse Show, a competition for yearing tooks brought out a remarkably good tot of youngsters, representing the popular sires Cade, Matchless of Londes borugh fir Parke, and the breeding farms of Dr W. Seward Webb. Joseph L. Washer, if MeK. Twombly, J. C. Cochram the Misses. Cheney, and others. There were the of them, and the familiers of the English breed of barries horses grew entities have a conjude the popular sires Cade, Matchless of the Horse show in turns at showing how they could stee horse show a character of the English breed of barries for the same and the familiers of the English breed of barries horses grew entities have they could stee house. and the face es of the English breet of a horses grew cuttivishating as the cults took turns at showing how they could stee in down the tablerk to the long leather straps whitened with pipechay for eccasion. When it came to fail a knee and flexing the backs, the fit same cuttional flatter, entered by Mr. Will made the others look common. He could to beat the prize-winning high element

mended the second of the second man about the exhibition of parting he kneed filles of class id. F. C. Stevens of Washington, was